

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
Business Office	251
Editorial Rooms	100
THE HERALD SUBSCRIPTION	
DAILY and SUNDAY, One Year	\$5.00
DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months	1.50
SUNDAY, One Year	2.00
WEEKLY, One Year	1.00

## SUCCESSIONS

Beginning this morning THE HERALD offers its readers the first installment of a series of sketches on the rise and business triumphs of the successful merchants and manufacturers of the city. These brief articles will aim to give in crisp form the biographical careers of the gentlemen selected for the purpose of encouraging young men to emulate their examples. By accident, rather than intent, the gentlemen chosen for today's issue were all sons of humble but honest parents. Their early advantages were circumscribed and limited to the meagre educational facilities afforded by the common schools of fifty years ago. In each case the young men selected a chosen vocation early in life and persevered in its pursuit until they were rewarded by success. By industry, frugality and application they have risen above adverse circumstances and through vicissitudes common to all business enterprises they have fought their way to positions of standing and honor in their respective callings. It is a pleasure to pay tribute to the sterling worth of such men before the funerals will announce that their usefulness is over. It not only strengthens the good resolves of the young, but it helps to build confidence in the future stability of our mercantile and manufacturing interests.

## WANTED—AN ISSUE.

During the coming campaign the democrats will be forced to father another proposition in negation or else go to the people without an issue. Lord Salisbury has hopelessly shattered their mainstay of strength by openly confessing that free trade is injurious to the producer and without profit to the consumer. For years England has been pointed to as the exponent of prosperity under a system of free trade, and her manufacturers and commerce have been extolled as the offspring of free and unobstructed exchange of commodities. Without this shining example before their vision the democrats will be forced into a silent contemplation of the "innocuous desecration" which like a "condition" and not a "theory" confronts them. Afraid of the silver question they dare not make an issue because of the assurance that the east and west will divide and imperil the chances of carrying states heretofore reliably democratic. What are they to do? Free trade is knocked out in its stronghold; sentiment is irritated and unstable on the silver question. What will be done for an issue? Grover's personal popularity and a greed for office will be lame donkeys in the race. It may be possible that after standing in the way of progress for nearly a century, the decrepit old animal will lie down and die and give some other animal a chance to exist. Democracy is in a pitiable plight, and there are none astute enough to relieve its distress.

## MR. POWERS' DEFENSE.

Had Mr. Powers read the articles concerning the police board with as great care as he exercised in writing a defense of the secret sessions he would not have erred in stating that the board confines its secrecy to executive sessions only, transacting its main business with open doors. As a matter of fact the board secludes itself no matter what business it may be about. Had he also read with greater care he would have learned that no paper in the city has asked that its reporters be admitted to executive sessions, but on the contrary it has been admitted that in considering applications for positions on the force, where a large number of petitioners are interested, it is perhaps better to hold an executive session. In the transaction of other business, including "discipline" and "detectives" there is neither warrant in law or equity for secret chamber proceedings. If a public officer willfully violates the rules of the department he should be publicly disgraced. Why? Because such an example would have a salutary effect on all other public officers. If a man wearing a blue uniform and carrying a club can get drunk without exposure, where is the justice in exposing a man who sells boots and shoes behind the counter, by dragging him into police court? The fundamental law of the land declares that all citizens accused of crime shall have a free and open trial by a jury of their peers. Why should policemen who violate city ordinances or infract department rules be shielded from the condemnation their acts invite by a star-chamber hearing before a few obstinate and perhaps prejudiced public servants? What work has the detective force to do calling for secret consideration by the board? Not one item. The only "business" the board has been called upon to transact is to hear charges preferred by one jealous official against another. The demands in the police department are made more offensive simply because the board encourages

them by withholding the details from the public. In reply to the statement that boards in other cities hold executive sessions, it is only necessary to say that the executive sessions are confined to applications for position, and that in New York, Chicago, Buffalo and other large towns the questions of "discipline" and "detectives" are cared for by the responsible head of the department and not by the boards except upon his reports, which are made public.

## DRAGON'S AMERICANISM.

For over a quarter of a century the American has been in European eyes the type of the blusterer, spendthrift and braggart. His noisy, self-importance, his often uncouth manners, his idiosyncrasies of speech and action have for years made him the butt of foreign satirists and humorists. He was regarded as the harmless and amusing exponent of an only half civilized race, whose vanity and ostentation made them a very considerable source of gain to the shopkeeper and who, aside from this, were to be rather avoided by better people. The women were deemed erratic and loud, but possessed of certain primitive ideas as to honor and chastity. The Deacon tragedy, the last act of which has just ended, will do much toward disabusing the European mind of its former conception of American manhood and womanhood. They see a woman of a family in high standing and a mother denounced by her husband who shoots down her paramour as he would a dog. The affair occurring in their very midst has been doubly impressive and interesting. They see that though the American may be an easy object for impostors he is very desperate in his methods of taking vengeance.

HOWLING BEAR, an Indian prophet, predicts a general famine within the next two years. There is to be no corn or wheat and people are to suffer for food; grass is to dry up and animals to die of starvation. He says the Great Spirit told him this and he is advising his people to lay in stores. The great spirit which inspired this rubbish must be the one which arises with the fumes from a spirit barrel. No other known spirit could inspire such maudlin rot.

WHAT a commentary on the blue-ribbon, debt-laden, tax-burdened cry of the people's party a comparison of net incomes of woolen wage earners of America and European countries affords. In America the net annual income of the woolen workers is \$209. In England it is only \$34. In Germany the income does not equal the expenses by \$7, and in France it is only \$40.

"IN THIS great republic the sovereignty is with the citizens, and it never passes from them," says Dr. Parkhurst. How charmingly unsophisticated the old gentleman must be. Yet he lives in an atmosphere redolent of Tammany and political bossism.

With the opinions of the judges of Grand Rapids almost unanimously condemning the divorce laws as too lax and too indifferently administered, it will be less difficult to understand why the question, "Is marriage a failure?" remains practically unanswered.

AFTER concealing beneath its sparkling surface the mutilated, mangled remains of an old woman for months, the Trenton river has revealed its secret, and as a consequence four persons charged with murder are under arrest at Wyandotte.

While the Chicago churches are fighting at the prospect of that city having six months with no Sunday in 1933 during the world's fair the small boy is patting himself on the back and chuckling over the good times he sees in store for him.

The western floods which have brought death to hundreds and destroyed property to the value of millions, will have a tendency to stimulate the labor market by giving employment to thousands of mechanics and laborers.

FARM FUN, a humorous paper run by Senator Peffer's son, is the latest addition to humorous literature. Now, if the paper is picturesque and eccentric as well, it will exactly portray the senator and cause no end of merriment.

ANYONE might have known something would happen if Jerry Simpson changed his habits and put on socks. Now it is said he is likely to be turned down this fall by a barefoot constituency.

YOUNG Ives, who last evening defeated Slosson, ex-king of the billiard, is little short of a phenomenon. The fact that he is a Michigan boy goes a great way in explaining his skill.

RELAY bicycling may be an excellent thing for sport, but the present exhibition has not shown in any way that the bicycle would be of practical service in military campaigns.

With snow in New England, floods in the west and the campaign for beginning his quadrennial labors, the condition of the country is almost desperate. THIRTEEN colleges are without presidents, but the vacancies can easily be filled from this year's stock of graduates.

Iowa prohibitionists have finally got the cold water they have been clamoring for during the past ten years. More than 100 biographies of Gladstones are said to be ready for publication the moment the G. O. man dies.

Two foxes and a screen owl are the latest additions to Alderman I. M. Turner's zoological garden at John Ball park.

## WAS A GREAT YEAR

The Lecture Business Never Before So Prosperous

## MICHIGAN THE BANNER STATE

It Surpasses Even Massachusetts in the Number of Its Lecture Courses and Quality of the Entertainments.

Fred Pelham of Chicago was a guest at the Morton yesterday. Mr. Pelham was formerly manager of the Redpath Lyceum bureau, but this year will be Major Pond's western agent. He also managed several noted lecturers on his own responsibility. "I am around making the arrangements for next season," he remarked yesterday. "We have virtually closed up this season. We have engaged many prominent lecturers for next year. We have Dr. Eggleston, Will Carleton, Dr. Parkhurst, Kate Field, Daniel Dougherty, George Kennan, Dr. Abbott, Damrosch's orchestra, and host of others, but as a star attraction we shall put forward Harry Furness, the noted caricaturist of London Punch. He will give a series of illustrated lectures after the same general plan as those last year. We are looking forward to a great year in the lecture field. Last year was the greatest one in the history of any lecture bureau. I was agent for Redpath last season, and booked \$40,000 worth of entertainments in Michigan alone. And might say right here that Michigan is the greatest lecture state in the Union. It surpasses even Massachusetts. There is scarcely a town in the state that doesn't maintain a lecture course of some character, and some of them have excellent ones. Detroit, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids last year spent \$7000 for courses from Redpath. Those are the three leading lecture towns of the state, and if I remember correctly Grand Rapids spent a trifle more than either of the others. The lecture course is a great thing for the people. It gives them opportunities to hear celebrities that they could not possibly have without the agency of the bureau. Very few noted speakers could afford to hire a special advance agent, pay all his expenses and run the risk of drawing an audience. But people will buy course tickets and take in everything. By paying a uniform price, what is lost on one lecture will be gained on another, and so the thing is equalized. If it were not for the lecture bureau there would be very few speakers or readers traveling about the country, and they would receive much less for their services. The average lecturer, however, does not receive the fabulous prices that are generally reported. As a rule they receive from \$50 to \$100 a night. Those who are the leading attractions get more than this, and occasionally a man like Stanley will draw immense sums. Foreign lecturers receive much more than home talent. An English lecturer will receive several times as much for his services as an American. For instance there is Oppen of Puck, who is probably the greatest humorous caricaturist in the world. You couldn't make a success of his lecture because he is home talent, but you bring in an artist from a London comic journal and the public will go wild over him. It's the proper thing, you know."

DEFENDS SECRECY. Editor HERALD—I was a member of the board of police and fire commissioners for several years, and I retain a warm interest in the board, and the departments under its control, as indeed all good citizens must, who have the best interests of the city at heart. No other branch of the local government is of greater importance, and none more directly affects the well being of the individual citizen, than that which is in charge of the board. The preservation of peace and good order, and the protection of life and property, depend upon the efficiency of the two departments; and in turn depends upon the wise and harmonious action of the board. Upon reading the proceedings of the board at Friday's meeting, it recalled to me the criticisms of the press made some years ago about the purported secret sessions of the board. Many people then as now were under the impression that all the business of the board was done in secret sessions. This is a mistake, as most of the business must be done in open session. I am informed that it is done the same now. Since that time there has been very little discussion by the newspapers about the secret sessions of the board. And I am sure that the public would voluntarily lend their aid in landing the sayings and actions of what appears to be a disturbing element in the personnel of the board. This element seems to be bent upon preparing bombs with which to destroy the harmony and usefulness of the board, and the discipline of the departments under their control. The course of some of the members of the board is unaccountable to me, except on the theory that they wish to destroy the efficiency of the board and the departments. This condition of affairs is indeed deplorable. At the time the board was first installed with authority to take charge of the reorganization and management of the police and fire departments, the board and its work were in a state of chaos and a discredit to our city. The board, then composed entirely of business men, grappled with this condition of affairs, and after months and years of incessant work and sacrifice, they brought about their chaotic condition to a condition of excellence which has been the pride of our citizens and taxpayers for several years past. And now to realize that a disturbing element bent upon the destruction of the board, but for the persistence of which they would be little need for police protection, it behooves every good citizen to stand by law and order, and the means of perpetuating it. I cannot be silent and see the public mind poisoned against the board and its work under the assumption that all the business of the board was done in secret, when in fact, only a short time of the session, during which matters of discipline and that relating to detective work, are only considered in secret. The other business was always transacted in open session. It seems to me that any man who has the best interests of the departments and the city at heart, must agree that some of the business of the board absolutely requires to be done in secret session. I will venture the assertion that no city in this country, of any consequence, which has efficient police and fire departments can be named that does not conduct some of its business pertaining to these departments in secret session.

## INVITATIONS SENT OUT.

The Committees and Program for the Furniture Convention.

The Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers' association has sent invitations to all retail dealers in the country to be its guests at the time of the National Furniture Dealers' convention which will convene in this city July 12. It has taken formal cognizance of the approaching event and formulated plans for the entertainment of the visitors, which will be in keeping with the city's well-known reputation for hospitality. The following committees are making arrangements for the entertainment: Executive—Charles W. Black, chairman; H. D. C. Van Ausden, secretary; John Widdicombe, Lathrop C. Stow, Charles H. Sligh, John Mowatt, John A. Covode. Finance—Charles H. Sligh, chairman; Charles W. Black, Gaius W. Perkins, John Widdicombe, John A. Covode, Jay D. Utley. Banquet—Charles W. Black, chairman; John Mowatt, E. L. Maddox. Toasts—James G. MacBride, chairman; E. H. Foote, Francis Letellier. Music and Hall—W. H. Jones, chairman; J. P. Creque, George A. Davis. Transportation—H. D. C. Van Ausden, chairman; Lathrop C. Stow, E. L. Widdicombe. Carriages—Israel C. Smith, chairman; R. W. Corson, Charles H. Leonard, George F. Sinclair, John Waddell, W. A. Gunn. Printing—E. H. Foote, chairman; Charles H. Sligh, H. D. C. Van Ausden. The reception committee has as R. W. Merrill for chairman and about 100 of the furniture men and prominent citizens as aids.

The following program of entertainment has been prepared: 10 a. m.—Convention called to order; address of welcome by the Hon. W. J. Stunt, mayor of the city of Grand Rapids. 2 p. m.—Carriage drive about the city, including a review of public buildings, the larger furniture factories, Soldiers' home, North park, situated on Grand river, to the bluff, where a collation will be served, thence through the residence portion of the city and return to the hotel.

8 p. m.—By electric car through the suburbs to Reed's lake for the evening entertainment. The pavilion, boat house, three steamers, night-organ and other pleasure boats are placed at the disposal of our visitors.

9 p. m.—Boat ride, collation and music. July 13.—By request the forenoon and part of the afternoon will be devoted to business before the convention. 4:30 p. m.—Special train will carry visitors and escorts to Maclellan park and Ottawa beach, Grand Rapids summer resorts on Lake Michigan, a run of forty minutes. Steamboat excursion on Lake Michigan. 8 p. m.—Banquet. 12 m.—Return to the city.

The association has secured a reduced rate of fare at one and one-third rate for the round trip to all who attend the convention by the Passenger Association of Michigan and by the Central Traffic association, which embraces the territory west of Pittsburgh and Buffalo and north of the Ohio river. Secretary Van Ausden has been informed that the passenger associations east of Pittsburgh and west of the Mississippi river, and for the southern states, will consider the matter on advice of the national and central traffic associations. Warburg's hand has been

engaged to furnish music for the entertainment and the convention. The Grand Rapids Press club will probably entertain the publishers of trade journals who attend.

## BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

It Discusses Street Contracts and Estimates.

The board of public works met yesterday afternoon. The bids on the Madison avenue sewer were all rejected and the contract not let. The city engineer submitted the estimate for a sewer in Fremont street, from Twelfth to West Leonard streets, 670 feet, at \$709.63. The following estimates for street improvements were submitted: For grading and paving Scribner street, from West Bridge street to Seventh street, 255 feet, \$15,250; grading, gutter and paving with stone curbs, Crawford street, from Madison avenue to Valley City cemetery, 992 feet, \$3385. New water mains will be laid from the pump house up Coldbrook to Jones street, and south on Jones to Madison street. The mains will be twenty inches after leaving Ottawa street and thirty inches to Ottawa.

## DEFENDS SECRECY.

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WILLIAM H. POWERS.

Late City News. W. M. Palmer, formerly with Eaton, Leland and Walker, E. M. Meach, has opened a book store with a full line of books and stationery at No. 39 Monroe street. Their opening occurred yesterday and was largely attended. Last night Charles Brook was arrested on Lafayette street by Detective Daw on suspicion of having stolen a law mow.

The Grand Rapids Bicycle club will take a run to Byron Center this morning, starting at 9 o'clock. The wheelmen will take dinner and start on their return at 3 p. m.

## A VERY BAD DOLLAR.

It Found by the Jealous Husband in Meant Death to Its Owner.

It was a Mexican dollar, from which the imprint of the government had been removed, so that, instead of a coin, it seemed to be an engraved disk of silver, until the owner opened it and disclosed a charming miniature, says the Boston Herald. "I can tell you a thrilling story about a dollar like that," he said. "When I was in New Mexico I knew a young man who had a dollar similar to this, only that it contained the miniature of a lady whose husband was a regular freer. He was a fighter from the word go—the worst in town. "One day the young man and I went to the races together. We bought pools, and, after some winnings, began to lose, but kept on playing, as fellows always will. "My friend had the souvenir dollar in his pocket, and in the excitement, gave it to the pool-seller with three other ordinary dollars. It was worth lighter than the dollars, but that was not noticed, as it was stacked up with them. My friend did not find out what he had done until he had left the race track. Then he saw the worst scared man you ever saw. The original of the miniature was well known, and it meant death for somebody if the hollowed-out dollar got into his husband's hands. "First I went to the bank, but it had not been offered there. Then I went to all the pawn shops and the dealer told me I would give ten dollars for that particular coin. For three days we were in an agony of suspense, and when the mining coin finally turned up at a fair table my friend thought it was the cheapest money he had ever got hold of."

## IVES IS A VICTOR

The Young Napoleon Vanquishes Slosson

## IN A WONDERFUL CONTEST

Lasting Four Hours in the Presence of a Vast Audience—The Game in Detail—Other Sports.

CHICAGO, May 21.—For the second time within a period of three months Frank Ives, the young Napoleon of billiards, has done battle for the trophy emblematic of the championship of the world. On the previous occasion he administered a severe drubbing to his former preceptor, Jake Schaeffer, and tonight he crossed cues with George Slosson of New York, the wizard's old opponent.

Tonight the contest, as before, was for the championship cup, a purse of \$1000 and the net gate receipts equal to \$1500 more. The event brought out an audience that crowded the hall until even standing room up stairs or down was at a premium. Several hundred ladies attended their interest in the game by their presence in the boxes and on the platform. Charley Matthews officiated as marker.

A challenge to the winner was read from Jake Schaeffer, the champion, who looked on from a front seat. Slosson won the lead but retired with but one to his credit, having sent his white cue over the table in attempting a masse. "For over four hours thereafter the players held the vast audience literally chained to its seat."

The score: Slosson—1, 2, 13, 120, 2, 19, 6, 1, 0, 0, 1, 6, 29, 10, 29, 58, 19, 31, 0, 10, 27, 12, 29, 2, 22, 0, 6, 13, 7, total, 488. Ives—2, 1, 7, 0, 32, 42, 25, 15, 10, 10, 6, 12, 1, 59, 6, 23, 1, 14, 2, 1, 60, 13, 0, 14, 0, 7, 12, 43, total, 800. Average—Slosson, 16.14; Ives, 26.7. Highest runs—Slosson, 120, 58, 31, 29, 22; Ives, 122, 124, 76, 63, 60.

When the last shot needed to complete the 800 had been made the audience rose en masse and made the building shake with cheers, while Slosson dashed forward and wrung his opponent's hand with the ejaculated, "Marvellous! Greatest billiards I have ever seen." Ives breaks the average record, which prior to tonight was 25.9.

## Racing at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 21.—The Directors' handicap at seven and one-half furlongs was the feature of today's card at the St. Louis Jockey club track. Seven horses went to the post including the local handiwork, and made the building shake with cheers, while Slosson dashed forward and wrung his opponent's hand with the ejaculated, "Marvellous! Greatest billiards I have ever seen." Ives breaks the average record, which prior to tonight was 25.9.

First race, six furlongs—Tramp won; Kanawha second, The Scalp third; time, 1:18. Second race, five furlongs—Red Rose won, Alida second, Burnside third; time, 1:05.

Third race, Directors' handicap, seven and one-half furlongs—Aloha won, Chief Justice second, Pecosador third; time, 1:36. Fourth race, six furlongs—Buckhound won, Lumbra second, Billy Smith third; time, 1:17.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs—Sullivan won, Irene second, Cornel third; time, 1:24. Sixth race, six furlongs—Mamie B. won, Barney second, Haymaker third; time, 1:17.

Seventh race, 1100 yards—Bonnie Bird won, Eolem second, Gayoso third; time, 1:51.

## Graveyard Results.

BROOKLYN, May 21.—Today's races at Gravesend were run in a heavy rain and on a muddy track. Results: First race, five furlongs—Courtship won, Prince George second, Yarrow third; time, 1:04.

Second race, eight and one-fourth furlongs—King Crab won, Requisite second, War Duke third; time, 1:51. Third race, the Hudson stakes for 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Wallace won, Don Alonso second, Integrity third; time, 1:05.

Fourth race, The Gazette stakes for 3-year-olds, nine furlongs—Yorkville Belle won, Ragus second, Medrid third; time, 2:04. Fifth race, Sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, eight and one-half furlongs—Two Bits won, Fidelio second, Rex third; time, 1:52.

Sixth race, Sweepstakes, six furlongs—Bengal won, Rosa H. second, Valde third; time, 1:17.

## Garfield Park Runners.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Today's races at Garfield Park resulted as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile—Blue Banner won, Pagan second, Good Bye third; time, 1:29.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile—B. Pinkerton won, B. N. T. second, Woodpecker third; time, 1:36. Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Jojo Greener won, Little Buck second, Free Light third; time, 1:29.

Fourth race, the Henning stakes, one and one-eighths miles—Blitzen won, Not U's second, Strattmild third; time, 2:11. Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile—B. marek won, Beatrice second, Campbell third; time, 1:37.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile—Genarm won, Miss Paton second, Pestilence third; time, 1:32.

## Gloucester Races.

GLoucester, N. J., May 21.—Summaries of today's races: First race, six and a half furlongs—Broo won, Ill Spent second, Lady Winklock third; time, 1:30. Second race, four furlongs—Calculus won, Bela T. second, Belle of Phoenix third; time, 1:05.

Third race, six and a quarter furlongs—Smuggler won, Knapp second, Volusia third; time, 2:26. Fourth race, seven furlongs—Scheelby won, Sauter second, Raleigh third; time, 1:59.

Fifth race, one mile—Kempel won, Lumb second, Ed McGinnis third; time, 1:52. Sixth race, six furlongs—Ten Rock won, King Idler second, Rockhill third; time, 1:24.

## Latonia Runners.

LATONIA, Ky., May 21.—Result of today's races: First race, one mile—Here won, Penn P. second, Harry Wilson third; time, 1:00. Second race, six and one-half furlongs—Red Prince won, Ed Kane second, Belle Carter third; time, 1:34. Third race, six furlongs—Forward won, Tom Harting second, Lal third; time, 1:28.

Fourth race, mile and half—Newton won, Bonald second; time, 3:14 (two starters). Fifth race, four furlongs—Lookout

won, Hummer second, Mantell third; time, 1:04.

Yesterday's Base Ball. CLEVELAND, May 21.—St. Louis forfeited the first game to Cleveland today by the score of 9 to 0 by failure to appear at the proper time. It was arranged to play off one of the postponed St. Louis games and Cleveland was defeated by two fatal base on ball and Young's wild throw in the first inning.

CHICAGO, May 21.—By all odds the closest game of the season was wrestled from the Pittsburgh Red Legs by Anson's Colts this afternoon.

BOSTON, May 21.—The Boston-Washington game prevented by rain. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Today's Philadelphia-Baltimore game prevented by rain.

BROOKLYN, May 21.—Rain prevented today's Brooklyn-New York game. LOUISVILLE, May 21.—Louisville-Cincinnati postponed—rain.

## Relay Bicyclists.

SYRACUSE, May 21.—The relay bicyclists left here at 2:09 this afternoon for Chittenango, fifteen miles, was reached in the one hour and forty-two minutes, and Vernon, thirty-one miles, at 6:03.

## SCENTS AND SACHETS.

The Woman Who Lives in the Country Should Gather Her Own Perfumes. Those who prefer the fresh and simple perfumes of nature to the compounds of the chemist or druggist, may make the fragrance of their rooms a double pleasure by gathering sweet flowers, leaves and roots as they come in their way, thus adding association to the exquisite odors and giving them the key to happy thoughts.

The woman who lives in the country has many opportunities of this kind, and may "crown her kerchief fine with nicker rare perfume" at a very little cost.

In gathering your own perfumes you bring home something more than herbs—the joy of the time, the beauty of the day, the friends who were with you—part of your life goes into the little sillon bag along with a few dried leaves. Roses and lavender have been used from time immemorial to flavor the linen chest, and no discovery of modern times can furnish anything more pleasing. The old fashioned lavender leaves rose is best for the purpose, as it is richer in essence and more permanent than the more delicate roses now cultivated. The petals should be gathered when fresh blown, and not too much dried. The fragrance of roses is so delicate there is no danger of having too much—unless, perhaps, in the case of the woman who kept a stone churn filled with rose leaves in her parlor, and stirred them up with the dasher—but most of our native growths are so strong in essential oil it takes but a pinch of them to give the faint aroma so pleasing in our drawers and boxes.

A spike of the sweet clover growing by the roadside, a branch of sweet briar from the thicket where the thrush is singing or a bunch of spicy wintergreen from the woods will embalm a summer's walk and the song of a bird for many a winter day; and the sprig of peary life everlasting you broke off as you walked with your lover across the dry pasture field, inhaling the milky odor while he told you of his near relation to the edelweiss which Swiss maidens gather for their bridal flower, will, if laid in your drawer, prove true to its name, recalling the hour and the love of it—for what is life but love? A handful of pine needles gives a good, wholesome air to a chest or closet, with a hint of outdoor life and health. The balsam fir of New England, so much in demand for pillows, is almost too vigorous for close quarters, but the spruces and firs of the home grounds have a more gentle breath and may be gathered at any time. Crab apples have a refreshing acidity that reminds us of the blossoms that bore them—one of the best perfumes of nature. The apples will shrivel and dry without losing their scent, and are then safe to put among clothes. There is the widespread family of the mint, so peppery and suggestive of the kitchen, it may be, but the scarlet flowers and leaves of bergamot, so called from its resemblance to true bergamot, an essence from the orange, are worthy a corner, and bring back the soft autumn day when they stood flaming in the wind.

Once started in this line, we are surprised to find how sweet the earth is—sweet fern, sweet flag, worth digging for its oozy bed for its thick aromatic root stalk, scented grasses that Indian women weave into baskets—we can scarcely step but increase riches at our feet. In the garden is the rosemary and the delightful lavender; but the lavender of our northern gardens is not so fragrant as that grown in the soft air of the Mediterranean coast, and which may be brought from the druggist. One of the best plants for pleasant and permanent perfume is the small shrub commonly called lemon verbena, and we may even find something to our taste among the medicinal plants—chamomile, thyme, marjoram, sweet basil and their kindred.

For the sachets themselves anything that is pretty will do if it is not too thick. Those souvenirs that most women have somewhere among their treasures may be made still more sacred made up in little bags of odd shapes, and still further ornamented with needle, brush or pen, as taste and skill may dictate. A piece of your grandmother's wedding dress, or your own, a bit of the baby's ribbon, the curious silk that was part of an Indian rajah's coat, the dotted veil you wore to your first party. Fill it with rose leaves and write, "No other days are like the days of June." The handkerchief your dear, dead friend last gave you—too precious to carry—attach it together and fill it with memories. There's rosemary, that's for remembrance: for a generous pouch of pine leaves quotes Emerson, "Who leaves the pine tree leaves his friend," or Thoreau, "The spruce, the hemlock and the pine will not countenance despair." Indeed, in this part of our pleasant task the field is inexhaustible, for scarcely a poet but gives us an appropriate line.

MARGARET E. HODGSON.

Money in Salmon. More wealth has been yielded by the Columbia river than by any other stream in the world. Its vast schools of salmon are mainly responsible for this fact.

## HELD UP THE TRAIN

Masked Men Attack a Florida Train

## KILLING THE MESSENGER

The Robbers Boldly Prevented From Command the Engineer to Drive His Machine Slowly.

SANFORD, Fla., May 21.—North-bound train No. 1